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Forest Management Preserves Resources For Future Generations

Haliburton County during the past seventy five or eighty years has been renowned throughout the Province as a source of fine timber and lumber. The history of timbering in our County reads a little like a fairy tale. The "olde timers" clearly recall taking booms of logs from the upper reaches of the Gull and Burnt Rivers through the Kawartha Lakes to Lake Ontario. These drives would sometimes last the entire summer, and in some instances when they encountered continuous head winds it has taken the better part of two summers to get the timber to the "big water."

Haliburton pine was so tall, straight and sound that they were in constant demand for ship masts in the old sailing vessels of yesteryears.

What has become of all these fine timbers for which the County was famous? What has happened to the many fine saw mills that used to be situated in our numerous villages and hamlets? The timber line with each succeeding year is going further and further north to the upper boundary of the County and woodmen and Forest Rangers predict that before many more years pass Haliburton County will be a "has been" as far as timber and lumber is concerned. This constitutes a great loss to the people. Through such industry, employment to the settlers and farmers has been continuous through the years. Provided that they are willing to move further back each succeeding year with the receding timber line.

The villages and hamlets of the County need these sources of employment, just as the remaining parts of Ontario and Canada need and require lumber and timber products. Is there not something that could have been done in preventing this loss of industry to the people of the County? It is not a problem of not cutting the timber, but one rather of reforestation and forest management so that the timber crop does not exceed the timber growth from year to year. If such a course had been laid seventy five years ago, there would still be saw mills operating at Cobocook, Minden, Toy Hill and Haliburton cutting each year a quota of timber without encroaching on the future heritage of the people.

It is interesting to note such a programme of timber management has been in operation in Sweden since 1922 and careful government control and supervision, scientific forestry practices, sound conservation measures and the placing of the common good above private profit, Sweden has made forestry her greatest industry and source of wealth.

The National Swedish Forestry Board administer the publicly owned forests and keeps a sharp check on conservation methods, etc of the public and privately owned forests. District foresters, trained in special forestry schools are in charge of the work. In the entire country there are 1100 forest engineers with an additional 3,000 (Rankers) in Canada with thirteen times the forest area there are no more than 50 forest engineers. The Swedish follows a working scheme laid down by the Board and cutting is on a "sustained yield" basis. That is in any given area cutting is not allowed to exceed the rate of growth, less wastage through pests and fire. This makes possible the formation of permanent forest communities, each of which bases its operations on an annual forest crop. It is time for the workers to establish themselves in good permanent homes near their work

instead of moving around in bush camps as is all too common in Canada.

Government foresters keep an eye on private operations as well as state forests. Under their direction ditches are dug, brooks cleaned, logging sites inspected and millions of spruce and pine seedlings sent out for propagation stations to be set out in both private and public areas. No pulp and paper company, or sawmill, can undertake cutting until the manner of such cutting, and the identity of the trees themselves are specified by the technical experts of the public board.

This priority of democratic public right over every man's woodlands — the big fellows and the little fellows — by popularly elected Boards and staffs of experts has two objects —

1. It keeps a check-rein on big company influence and special privilege, and

2. It treats every timber tree as though it were held in trust for the future generations.

Whether you own a million trees or only five hundred, you follow the same set of rules and you also dip into the common pool for the benefits to which you are entitled.

Holiburton Library Assn. Tag Day Successful

The Haliburton Library Assn. held a very successful Tag Day on Saturday. Mrs. Grace MacDonald, Librarian, was able to obtain the kind assistance of Patsy Bishop, Helen Elstone, Janet Woodcock and J'Nan Bishop to do the tagging.

In an interview with Mrs. MacDonald, the County News learned that the Association now boasts 58 paid up members. Mrs. MacDonald was pleased to report that a great many of these memberships are held by young people. She also stated that there was a substantial increase in the children's memberships.

The possibility of starting a Pay Lending Library for adult books is being contemplated by the Board.

A new shipment of children's books is expected to arrive in the very near future. This shipment will be most welcome.

Anson, Hinden and Minden Ask Department's Approval of \$1,800. for Sidewalks

The Council of Anson, Hinden & Minden are asking the Dept. of Highways for approval of the spending of \$1,800.00 for side walks in the Village of Minden. It was reported by the Treasurer Bert Hartle that he expected sale of the \$16,000. debentures of Minden Recreation Centre to go through this week. Reeve Ed Sedgwick informed the members of the Council that as soon as a sign was erected naming the Recreation Centre the \$2,500. grant would be forthcoming. Councillor Alf Crofts felt the Centre did not seem to be able to make much money. Reeve Sedgwick took exception to this remark and a very heated discussion ensued with all members of the Council participating. Frank Welch declared that in his opinion there should be some adjustment on the rental of the Auditorium. The Centre had been created for the use of the young people but that the cost of renting the Dance Hall was far too high. Mr. Welch was referring to wedding dances and socials sponsored by local organizations. Treasurer Bert Hartle partly agreed with Mr. Welch. A resolution to pass a By-Law was

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SENIOR CHAMPION



ROBERT BISHOP, of Haliburton, Senior Champion of Haliburton County High School, won this honor with 7 firsts, and 1 second in events at the Field Day held at Minden on Wednesday, October 5th, when the joint meeting of Kinmount, Minden and Haliburton High Schools all competed.

Lochlin Man Finds Watch Lost 17 Years Ago

Now here's one for the records! Seventeen years ago when ploughing on his farm near here, Raymond Congdon lost a pocket watch. This past week, while ploughing the watch was turned up in the furrow. The silver case was tarnished a deep dull brown, but the face, when washed off, was not discolored. Upon winding the watch it started to tick and has been keeping its good time since then. The only spot of rust on the inside of the case was a very small one near the outside rim. The make of the watch was a Waltham.

We might well sigh "Oh for the watches of yesteryear!"

Councillor Harry Bishop Airs Sewage Complaints

In response to numerous complaints aired to the Council by Dr. Harry Bishop, the members of the Dysart Council inspected a bad sewage situation which existed on the first street west of the Main Street and upon which the railway station is situated. The situation apparently developed with the plugging of several old culverts on this street which drained a storm sewer from the main street, which passed through the property now owned by R. Archer, which sewer had its exit close to the ditch on the east side of this street close to the entrance of the Legion Hall. All members of the Council agreed that the situation was bad and the stench arising from the polluted ditch was objectionable.

The matter was discussed with Mr. Archer and he advised the present Council that at some time in the past he had been given permission by a previous Council to empty the waste water from his kitchen sink into this storm sewer. The Council felt that the practice should be discontinued, but Mr. Archer, in view of his previous permission and also in consideration of the fact that the sewer

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Dysart Clerk Announces Voters' List To Be Posted By October 31st

The Provincial Fire Marshal approved the By-Law passed by the Dysart Council for the establishment of a Fire Brigade in this Municipality. Having obtained this approval, the Council may now proceed with the appointment of a Fire Chief and a Deputy Fire Chief as well as eight or more Volunteer Firemen. Following this, the Dysart Council will be able to apply for the 25% Provincial grant which was recently enacted by the Government.

The committees which were set up last year at Eagle Lake and West Gullford to decide the location of the electric lights in those areas were advised that a change in their initial plans will have to be made as the cost of installation in those areas is a good deal higher than in the village of Haliburton. The lowest rates stated by the HEPC were \$21.00 per year per light in West Gullford and \$19.60 per year per lamp in Eagle Lake, as compared with \$10.00 per year per lamp in Haliburton.

As 43 dome lights have been installed in the Village, the firm of Hussey & Reynolds, who have been doing the maintenance work, requested the Council for an increase of \$8.50 a month.

On a motion of Jack Robertson and Dr. Bishop it was resolved that Hussey & Reynolds attend to the necessary street lighting until Nov. 30th and that Tenders be called for this job on a yearly contract on a monthly basis. The tenders must be in the Clerk's office by November the 5th.

The printing of the Voters Lists this year will cost the taxpayers \$73.25 for 200 copies. The Clerk Gilbert Windsor, reported to the Council that the Lists will be posted by the 31st of October. The Council expressed its pleasure at this commendable record. Last year the lists were held up as the appointment of the Assessor was not made until late in the year.

Constable William Dovel made report to the Council on sanitary conditions existing in the village. The Sanitary Inspector informed the Council that there are still two families throwing garbage and waste water in the River. On hearing this the Council unanimously agreed that the Inspector take immediate action and enforce the By-Law concerning this disgusting nuisance.

Dr. Harry Bishop, Chairman of the Board of Health, rightfully insisted that the Council also enforce this same By-Law as far as any Restaurants or householders are concerned.

"This business of cutting in to storm sewers must be stopped" he declared.

A lively discussion arose over former Councils allowing such unsanitary measures to be employed then ensued.

Holly Sisson, West Gullford Councillor, flatly stated "It seems to me we will have to investigate all storm sewers and try to find out what everyone else is doing. It may mean that this Council will have to start ripping up sewers all over the village. It certainly must be cleaned up." In reply the MOH Dr. Lou Carroll said "Sooner or later that is what will have to be done."

Dr. Harry Bishop "the sooner the better."

After the morning session, the Council and Road Overseer, Sid Robert, adjourned to the Legion property and to the Archer property where a survey of those areas was made. A sample of the water flowing from the polluted storm sewer was taken by the MOH.

Road Overseer Roberts expressed

his desire to see the South side of the Railroad street tidied up.

As the maintenance of the Kennedy Road now falls on the shoulders of the Municipality the Councillors were considerably perturbed to learn that this road is in very poor condition according to the Road Overseer and some members of the Council who are familiar with this road. The Clerk was instructed to write to the Minister of Highways, Geo. Doucett, informing him that the Municipality of Dysart was in no financial position to maintain or repair this road at the present time and suggested that the Department improve this road before the Municipality accepts this responsibility. Copy of this letter will be sent to Les Boucher, Municipal Engineer and Hay & Co.

A resolution was passed requesting the Boy Scout Camp officials to remove the gate on the Municipal road, on the southern portion of the Camp immediately.

It was resolved that the Ontario Land Surveyor, Mr. Webster, be requested to make surveys of lands including roads and right of ways and lake shore parking areas, etc. so that deeds may be drawn for these lands and transfers made from the present owners to the Municipality.

Harold Black, Chairman of the Dysart School Area Board met the Council at the afternoon session, and proposed to that body that if it had any parcels of land in the vicinity of the various schools throughout the Area that these lands be used by the students as reforestation plots. Mr. Black cited the Monmouth Area as an example of land used by the students in schools for the aforesaid purpose.

The Council was keenly interested in this reforestation plan of the Chairman's and promised that every consideration would be given the School Board in this regard.

The recommendations made by Constable Dovel were well received. Reeve Bert Curry was appointed as a committee to see that the fall needs were met.

A By-Law was passed setting the date of nomination day and election day for Councillors and School Board members. In brief the nominations will be held the Friday preceding the last Monday in November at 8 o'clock. This year it will be Nov. 25th. Election Day will be the first Monday in December. This year that will be Dec. 5th. The polls will be open from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m.

This By-Law was read for the first, second and third time and passed signed and sealed.

The Court of Revision for the 1950 assessment was appointed. On a motion by Dr. Harry Bishop seconded by Holly Sisson, the following were appointed — Jas. Robertson, Harold Black, L. C. Morrison, Dr. L. H. Carroll and Gordon Reynolds. Merv Robertson and Bruce Gould were appointed as alternatives in the event that some of the above could not act.

It was resolved that Arnold Cuthbert be informed that as soon as possible the Municipality will have a survey made of the right of way on Lots 10 and 11, Con. 12 and that he will be paid \$10.00 per acre for the right of way on his property upon conveyance of title.

The question of the Bellair estate came up for discussion at the meeting, and much controversy arose. Clerk Windsor offered to take the matter up with the Dept. of Municipal Affairs when he visited Toronto to attend the Bell Telephone Convention.

Kohinoor is the largest diamond belonging to the British Crown.

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EDITORIALS

A FAIR ASSESSMENT
FOR ALL LAND OWNERS

The regular meeting of the Dy-
sart Council held on October 12th
and the setting of the date for the
election of Municipal Officers and
School Trustees made us realize
the proximity of another election
in the Municipality. This immedi-
ately brings to mind the problems
and questions that will be placed
before the electors in the cam-
paign leading up to the installation
of a new Council. It is more than
likely that the question of assess-
ment will occupy a leading place
in the discussions on the street, in
the homes and working places
scattered through the various
Townships.

At least we sincerely hope that
the topic of assessment will be one
of open discussion. We feel that it
is important and that it should be
altered to give equalized assess-
ment. Equalized so that it would
be fair to the rich and the poor,
the citizens with small holdings
and the corporations with large
holdings, the business people, the
home owners, the lodge and tourist
operators. Certainly if the assess-
ment is not a subject of much
discussion, it should be, as every
voter in the Municipality is sub-
stantially affected by it.

We were amazed to learn from
one of the members of the lumber-
ing interests that if the assess-
ment was raised on the holdings
of the various lumbering interests
that there was a good possibility
that the people who depend for a
living on such employment might
find themselves out of work. Such
a statement amazed us. It seemed
to us there was the intimation of
a threat, both to ourselves for
bringing up the subject of assess-
ment and throwing it around and
giving it a good airing, and also
to the lumbering employees of this
area, in that, if they supported
changing the assessment they
might find themselves without em-
ployment.

We find this impossible to be-
lieve. The lumbering industry re-
quires labour for it to carry on its
operations. Would it be stupid
enough to cut off its nose to spite
its face? We think not. We could
readily believe that it might try
intimidation of its workers to gain
its point, but such would only be
for a very brief time, as primarily
lumbermen are good business men
interested in showing a profit in
their business. To close down their
operations and lose the thousands
of dollars in profit would seem
unlikely when all they have to gain
is a few hundred dollars in increas-
ed taxation on their holdings.

Such a threat of a lay-off of
workmen on such grounds brings
to mind the possibility of a general
slowing-up of the timbering indus-
try throughout the width and
breadth of Canada. Are they using
this threatened fall in business and
the inevitable fall in employment
which will accompany such a con-
dition, as a wipe over the heads of
their workers to gain their support
in stopping any thought of increas-
ed assessment.

We are inclined to believe so
in confirmation of our opinion we
quote the following article news
release as issued by the Dept. of
Lands & Forests on October 11th.
To quote "decline of nearly 30%
in the number of men employed in
the Northern Ontario bush was
the record in August 1949, as com-
pared with August of last year, ac-
cording to a survey made by
officials of the Ontario Dept. of

Lands & Forests.

"Slaking of the newsprint and
lumber markets, according to Min-
ister Harold R. Scott of this de-
partment, are responsible for the
lessened employment picture, plus
the fact that most of the larger
newsprint and pulpwood concerns
had large supplies of wood on
hand."

"The total employed in 1948 was
15,641 men, as compared with an
approximate figure of 10,979 in
August, 1949."

"Despite this reduction in dem-
and for woods labour, there is no
widespread unemployment in North
ern Ontario, as these men are being
assimilated in other industries.
Numerous hydro building projects
have taken up considerable of the
slack."

From these figures, from such a
reliable source, it would seem that
a decrease in employment in the
lumbering industry can be expect-
ed also in Haliburton. We trust
and hope that the lumbering em-
ployees of Haliburton will not be
taken in by any such suggestion
that they are thrown into unem-
ployment because they support a
programme of equalized assess-
ment.

IMPROVEMENTS
COST MONEY

Assessment Notices have been
received by the land owners
throughout the County upon which
assessment the 1950 tax rate will
be set. Almost without exception
in every Municipality there is an
increase in assessment and likewise
in almost every case they are ex-
pecting a further increase in taxes
for 1950.

With an intimate knowledge of
conditions in Dysart, and we have
every reason to believe that the
same conditions exist in the other
Municipalities, it is a very difficult
problem for the Councils to give
the services to the taxpayer which
he invariably expects. This cannot
be done without funds to carry
on these works and if the taxpayer
desires roads to be built and main-
tained, new and better educational
facilities for his children, then they
must acquiesce to increased taxes
in order that these improvements
may be made.

With respect to education, this
single item is responsible for al-
most one half the total amount of
money raised from taxation. In ad-
dition to such monies within the
various Municipalities, there is also
a grant made by the Provincial
Treasurer amounting to 75 or 80%
of the total cost of education. Such
costs of reduction are in our opin-
ion justifiable. Our teaching staffs
must be well trained and compet-
ent if they are to give our children
the instruction that we are all so
desirous of them receiving. Such
teachers of high grading are no
drug on the market and in order
to get good teachers the price
must be sufficiently high to at-
tract them to our County. We are
of the opinion that the day of the
"little red school house" is past
and we should insist that our
school buildings be modern and
adequate in every respect. It nat-
urally follows that such improve-
ments require additional monies
to put them into effect and no
taxpayer who has any regard for
the future of our country should
complain about these additional
expenditures for educational pur-
poses. The children and pupils of
today will be the voters and tax-
payers of tomorrow. We should
leave no stone unturned to assure

ourselves of having intelligent,
well educated and responsible citi-
zens for the future.

SOCRATIC GADFLY

(Guest Editorial)

Christian Science Monitor

Ever since Socrates was condem-
ned to drink the hemlock because
he was a "subversive influence"
among the youth of Athens, those
who have played the Socratic role
of gadfly to society have earned
the hostility of solid citizens who
wished to remain undisturbed.

In the nineteenth century that
tart, crusty, rugged individualist,
Henry Thoreau, went to jail rather
than pay taxes to a government
pursuing a war of which did not
approve. In the twentieth century
young Garry Davis, who renounced
his American citizenship in order
to become a "world citizen" and
something of an intellectual sen-
sation in Europe, tries in vain to
get himself imprisoned in Paris.

The French authorities are un-
derstandably reluctant to jail the
young idealist who has won a dis-
tinguished following and who dram-
atizes in himself the moral protest
against today's pumblind spectacle
— but with overtones of high ser-
iousness — of Mr. Davis's being
arrested for trying to go to jail
his sentence to eight days, and his
immediate release because he had
already been held eight days.

Such actions as Thoreau's and
Mr. Davis's are anarchic. They
offer no pattern for men seeking
to solve the problem of morality
under law. But when deeply moti-
vated by an honest search for
what is good, they serve the Socratic
purpose of stinging the sluggish
conscience of the world to ask
new questions.

Anson, Hindon & Minden

BY-LAW NO. 88

That By-Law No. 88 being a By-
Law for the purpose of stopping
up and closing part of road allow-
ance along East Shore of Twelve
Mile Lake from the South boundary
of side road at Twelve Mile Church
through Lots 14 and 13, concession
11, to South boundary of lot 13,
in the Township of Minden except-
ing where it is now used as High-
way 35.

AND WHEREAS nobody will be
prejudicially affected by closing
of said road allowance.

THEREFORE The Municipal
Council of the Municipality of An-
son, Hindon and Minden enacts
as follows:

THAT THE ROAD ALLOW-
ANCE on East shore of Twelve
Mile Lake beginning at South
boundary of side road at Twelve
Mile Church and running South
along shore of Twelve Mile Lake
through lots 14 and 13, in the 11th
concession to South boundary of
lot 13, concession 11, in the Town-
ship of Minden save and except
where it is now used as Highway
35, be stopped and closed.

AND THAT the Reeve and Clerk
of the Municipality of the Town-
ships of Anson, Hindon and Min-
den are hereby empowered to
lease or sell such portion of said
road allowance from and after pass-
ing of this By-Law.

AND FURTHER take notice that
before the final passing of said
By-Law that the Council will hear
in the village of Minden on Nov-
ember 10th, 1949 at the hour of
1.30 p.m. any person or his coun-
sel, solicitor or agent who claims
to be prejudicially affected by the
said By-Law and who Applies to
be heard.

being read a first and second
time this 15th. day of September,
1949.

Edward Sedgwick, Reeve
Fred B. Wright, Clerk
Sept. 29/1949

Most popular form of the "iron"
curtain is in the shape of a win-
dow screen.

Now that radios have been de-
signed for tractors we can easily
imagine Farmer Brown tuned in
to the ball game and those erratic
furrows in the field can be attrib-
uted to home runs or the more ex-
citing parts of the game.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Guest Letter to the Editor

From Christian Science Monitor

A great deal has been written
about delinquent children and what
should be done about them. It
would appear to me that any con-
certed attack on the problem should
include two elements. I would sug-
gest a law prohibiting children
under the age of 11 from attending
moving picture theaters where ad-
ult films are being shown, thus
preventing their learning the tech-
niques of robbery and murder, as
well as the different methods used
by criminals to escape arrest.

Second, and more important, I
would suggest prohibiting by law
the sale of toy firearms, many of
which are fairly exact copies, even
to mechanism of real revolvers, etc.
A child who receives a toy gun
as a present will naturally tend to
play gangster.

One day a little girl about four
years old with a small gun in each
hand came up to me in the street
and said "I am going to kill you."
Another time, I stopped at a road
ice cream stand and by mistake
took a cone from the attendant
which was intended for a boy
behind me. The latter, who was
about 10 years old, pressed a toy
pistol in my back, with the order
to drop the cone.

On still another occasion, on a
Sunday morning I saw three boys
armed with toy guns playing at
robbery. One of them had a jimmy
and a screwdriver. I heard them
say "Let's go now. There will not
be a policeman around for some
time." One then took a position
as a lookout while the other two
entered a store.

A child's most impressionable
age is between three and 12. Dur-
ing this period he should not be
given the opportunity to play with
toy weapons whose primary use
is to kill human beings.

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County Community Page

Many programs of expansion and alteration have taken place throughout Haliburton County in recent months as the merchants, ever alert to improving their shopping facilities, are keeping in step with the general trend of improvements . . . District residents are becoming more and more conscious of the advantage of shopping in their community, too. Not only is it convenient, but the quality of the merchandise available right here at home is the equal of that obtainable elsewhere. Anything and everything can be bought in this trading area where practically every phase of business life is represented . . . Community merchants take great pride in their community and endeavour to bring about all the improvements necessary to give their customers the best in shopping satisfaction, both as to merchandise and shopping service . . . "Shop locally" may be the slogan of the merchants, but it is much more than that. It is an invitation and a bit of wise counsel for the residents to patronize their merchants and at the same time to take advantage of the excellent services being offered close to home.

H. S. HIGHLIGHTS

Editor — Murray Woodcock; Asst.
Editors — Miss Williams, Alla
Rinne; Reporters — Janet Wood-
cock and Myra Roberts

EDITORIAL

SCHOOL LIFE

"Gosh, I'm 'ired!" exclaimed George, returning home from school one afternoon. "Tired! Why should you be tired, when all you do is sit in school all day?" demanded his mother. This question is often heard in many homes where there are school age children. The parents do not seem to realize that school is a full time job and should be treated as such. Especially, when you get into the higher grades in Public School and all grades in High School, should the fact that, although school does not require much physical labour there is a great deal of mental labour to be taken into consideration.

Sure, it's alright to dry dishes for Mom or get in the wood, but let that be the extent of duties at home while going to school.

Therefore, we deem it necessary for parents to become acquainted with this fact and act accordingly.

Pat Bisop, Curry Bishop and Gordon Smeaton visited Niagara Falls, Thanksgiving week end.

The CGIT held a Tag Day last Saturday in aid of the Haliburton Public Library. The High School girls who helped were J'Nan Bishop, Janet Woodcock and Pat Bishop.

The girls have seven Volley Ball teams which are having a 'Round Robin' tournament. All girls in the school take part.

Last week the school chose its executive: President, Alla Rinne; Vice President, Curry Bishop; and Secretary Treasurer Bonnie Lee.

As yet the class representatives have not been chosen, but as soon as they are the executive will make plans for Initiation Day. It will probably take place some time next week.

Jacqueline Robertson visited Toronto with her parents last week end.

Ronald Petrini also visited Toronto last week end.

Thelma Williams, formerly of HHS acquired a position with the Bell Telephone in Toronto.

Noah's ark was built of gopher wood, or cypress.

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Mother Manges was pleased. "You see, Jerry," she beamed, "I told you that was a nice little boy next door. I was glad to see you from the window just now that you had made friends with him and were helping him pick up his marbles."

"Marbles," scoffed Jerry, "I socked him in the jaw. Those were not marbles; those were teeth."

Another Interesting Business Note: Out in Cleveland television dealers have found that the sales of sets rise and fall with the standing of the local baseball club - when the team starts slipping television sales also slip.

Icebergs are not all frosty white as is commonly believed. Scattered through most of them are strata of deep blue ice of varying widths.

Who would ever think that today's small fry generation would enjoy, via television, the pictures that thrilled the small fry of the last generation?

Estimates are, that nearly 50 cents out of every dollar of your personal income tax goes to pay baby bonuses and maintain the organization to handle the issuance of cheques



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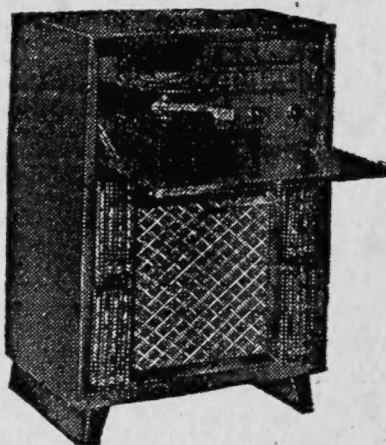
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Mr and Mrs Barton of Bowmanville called on Mr and Mrs Archie Brown on Sunday.

Mr and Mrs Alfred Burk and Leslie of Haliburton spent Sunday with relatives here.

Miss Elaine Minaker of Carnarvon spent the week end with her cousin Yvonne Dugan.

Mrs Warner Casey spent the week end with relatives in Omeenee.

Mr and Mrs Cecil Burk and family spent Sunay with Mr and Mrs Ivan Burk at Churchill.

Mr and Mrs Jack Hill spent the week end with friends at Balsam Lake.

Mr and Mrs Seward Crego and family of Furnace Falls spent Sunday with Mr and Mrs Orville Hicks.

Mr Wilbur Hislop of Lindsay was a business visitor here on Friday.

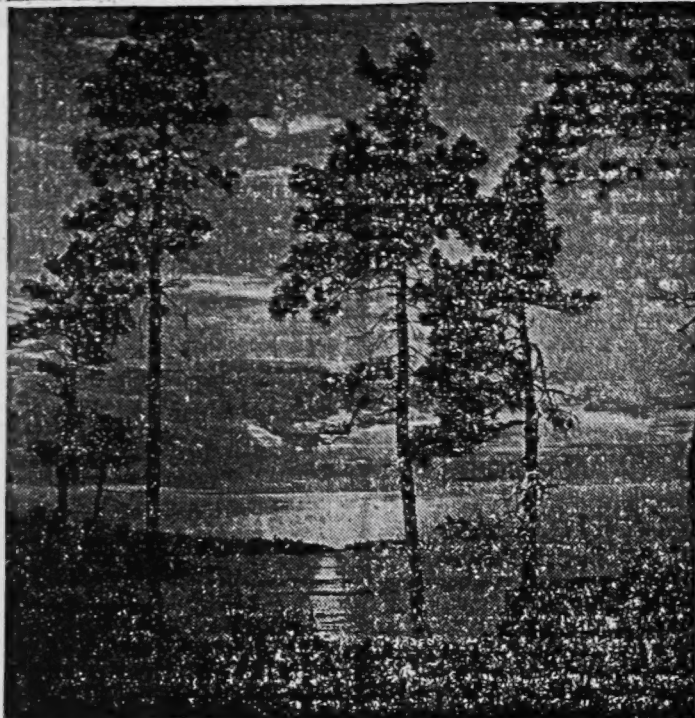
The United Church W.A. held its Annual Fowl Supper and Bazaar on Friday evening and were pleased to have such a large crowd with such a good attendance from Haliburton, Minden, Carnarvon and Ingoldeby. The ladies are to be complimented on the really bountiful dinner served.

Mr and Mrs Wallace Wagg were hosts to the Men's Club and their wives on Wednesday evening. A very pleasant time was spent in cards followed by refreshments.

Horse Team and Truck Involved in Accident Ray Steel Fractures Arm

Ray Steel of the Bobcaygeon Line, Minden, suffered a very painful injury to his arm on Saturday night last, as the result of an accident between the truck he was driving and a team of horses driven by Wes Rivers, also of Minden. Mr. Steele apparently was proceeding north on the Bobcaygeon Road at about 6 p.m. when he met the team. For some unexplainable reason the truck side swiped the wagon, crossed over behind it to the left side of the road, climbing up over a steep bank and turned end over end several times. At the moment of contact the team of horses bolted and ran down the road and were not brought to a stop until they entered the gate at Ed Wright's farm. The wagon was damaged somewhat but the driver and the team escaped injury. Mr. Steele was assisted from the overturned International Truck

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A Word About Sunsets

NOT all of the wonders of nature are inaccessible distances from our own front porch. Once a day there occurs in every photographer's life the phenomenon of the sunset. They aren't always beautiful or spectacular. But then, every once in a while, you witness such a dazzling performance that you stare with unbelief.

The complete lack of uniformity in this nightly attraction to the West makes it difficult to establish hard and fast technical rules. Normally, with the sun obscured by clouds, but still above the horizon, you could shoot at about 1/50 second at f/16. Since this is about an average snapshot exposure, it means that even your box-camera fans can try your hand at sunsets. Later on, during the afterglow, a somewhat longer exposure will be necessary.

Color film, of course, is the ideal medium to capture the gorgeous sunset hues. If you miss the exposure a little, you'll still get a picture. Underexposing slightly will just deepen the colors a bit, while a slight overexposure will make them more delicate. Try the early parts of the sunset at about 1/50 at f/5.6, in color, increasing the exposure as the scene darkens.

With black-and-white film, you'll need to rely a little more on the contrast between cloud and sky. With a sunset rich in orange, red, and yellow, regular (ortho) film will be wonderful. If the colors are cooler and more delicate, a panchromatic film with a medium-yellow filter would be more satisfactory. But if a gorgeous western sky suddenly appears, shoot it with what you have. That dramatic effect may disappear in an instant.

There are several ways to enhance the beauty of a lovely sky. Sunsets over water can be striking, especially with the added punch of a boat in silhouette. Anything from grazing animals to soaring sky-scrapers can be worked in to create a pleasing scene. The handy device of framing the picture with the branches of a tree can be very effective, too.

You may have to try a few sunsets before you get just what you want, but the results can prove to be very rewarding. One of these nights when that unforgettable western sky rapidly fades away, you'll have the pleasure of knowing that this is one sunset you've captured for posterity.

310 —John van Guilder

First Aid Course To Be Sated By Red Cross In Haliburton Nov. 4th

The Haliburton Branch of the Ontario Red Cross has announced that commencing November 4th, a course of instruction will be given to any adults over the age of 18 years who wish to enrol in First Aid and What to do in Emergencies.

The course will be instructed by the local physicians and nursing staff of the Hospital and will consist of some nine lectures and the other hour to supervise practice of the applicant's to the course.

The course will be held in the Haliburton High School and anyone interested in taking this fine course of instruction in first aid are asked to contact Mrs. Walter Kellett of Haliburton or Mr John Emmerson of Donald. Both male and female persons are eligible for the course and anyone in the

lowing were elected: — President, Karen Myles; Vice Pres. Barbara Brintnell; Sec., Joyce Booth; Treas. Beverly Booth; Joan Hamilton was chosen to be the County News representative for this group.

The Trail Rangers under the supervision of Mr. Lorne Coburn had a fine turnout to their meeting.

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and removed to Dr. A. L. Jamieson's office where it was found that the left arm suffered a compound fracture with splinting of the bones in several places.

Constable Milligan of the Minden Detachment of the Provincial Police investigated the accident and was able to follow the route of the wagon and team along their own side of the road to the point of contact with the truck but was at a loss to explain the course of the truck across to the driver's left side of the road. Investigation was continuing at the time of going to press, but the Police Officer felt certain that some charges would be laid.

Damage to the truck was estimated at about \$600.00.

Explorers Club Prepares Members For the Trail Rangers and CGIT

Under the capable guidance of Dr. Agnes Jamieson and Mrs. Olga Myles, the young boys and girls of the Minden United Church enjoy the "Explorers' Club." This Club working along Church lines prepares these children for Trail Rangers and CGIT members. This year the Explorers are away to another grand season. On Friday evening Larry Harrison was elected as President; Esther Booth, Vice Pres and Shirley Cox, Sec. Treas. This constitutes the executive for the year.

Ms. Austin assisted by Mrs. H. Deacon are in charge of the group who also held the first meeting of the season last Friday. The fol-

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Mr Fred Shaw and daughter Glenda of Tillsonburg are visiting his brother Mr. Evan Shaw and his parents Mr and Mrs Geo. Shaw

Mr and Mrs Robertson and daughter Karen called on Mr and Mrs Cecil Robinson.

Mr and Mrs Oscar Horsley and family of Eagle Lake visited Mr and Mrs Geo Shaw on Sunday.

Mrs Switzer of West Gullford and Miss Gladys Underhill of Walsingham called on Mrs Ralph Pasquino.

Mrs Chas Shaw and infant daughter Shirley have returned from a visit to her mother's Mrs. Wm. Rowbottom of Esonville.

The only thing about dropping a habit, is that the darn thing usually rebounds

Anson, Hinden and Minden Ask Department's Approval of \$1,800. for Sidewalks

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made by Councillors Alf Crofts and M. B. Windsor regulating the height of awnings on all buildings projecting over the public right of way to not less than seven feet from the pavement to bottom of valance. On summary conviction a fine of \$15.00 will be levied. This was carried.

The salaries of the Clerk and Treasurer were raised to \$600. per annum and \$1,000. respectively on a resolution by Frank Welch and Morris Windsor.

Moved by Frank Welch, and A. Crofts that two signs "Slow down School" be purchased and erected north and south on the Bobcaygeon Road. Carried.

During the afternoon an open present along with the Reeve of forum was held with all members Stanhope en Sawyers and taxpayers from that area. Minden citizens were also in attendance. Mr. Keefer the representative from the Dept. of Planning & Development explained the planning act in detail to the members. Certain highlights were dealt with such as the consideration of drainage in sub-divisions. Mr. Keefer said the Dept. of Health recommends that lots be 12 to 15,000 square feet. This amount of land will absorb the drainage from a cottage. With regard to sub-divided lands, Mr. Keefer pointed out that at the discretion of the Minister five percent of the land should be deeded to the Municipality for park areas. This five percent would be over and above the amount of land necessary for roads. Many pertinent questions were answered by Mr. Keefer to the satisfaction of all present.

Treasurer's report 1949 tax roll as at October 15th showed Resident taxes collected \$9,232.87; Discounts allowed 3%: Sept. 15th \$242.68. Total \$9,475.55.

Non resident taxes collected \$6,884.2r. Discounts allowed as above \$187.94. Total \$7,072.28. Gross total \$16,547.78. 1949 roll including tax arrears \$28,564.53. Copy of recapitulation and mill rate, County \$3,459.21: 11 1/4 mills. Road improvements \$7,277.64. 24 mills: Municipal \$5,763.52: 19 mills. General School \$1,974.86. 6 1/4 mills. Trustee levy \$3,149.34. 10 1/4 mills. County High School \$2,124.85. 7 mills: School debenture \$153.48. 1/4 mill. Relief \$304.43. 1 mill: Street lighting \$728.48: 2 and 4 mills. Street rent \$19.00. 2 and 4 mills: Hydro arrears \$9.95. 2 and 4 mills. Tax arrears \$3,448.95. 2 and 4 mills: Interest on arrears \$120.82. 2 and 4 mills. Total \$28,564.53.

Bert Hartle, Treasurer of Anson Hinden and Minden Council 1949 submitted Treasurer's report as at October 15th — Bank, Ordinary accounts credit balance \$9,035.37; Tax account credit balance \$1,258.19 Special account credit bal. \$1,000. Cheques and cash on hand \$110. Total \$11,403.56. Advances to Recreation Centre \$4,500.; Bank loans \$15,000.00. These loans will be reduced by 50% or more this week. Owing to Minden Telephone on debenture issue \$3,000.00; spent on roads, payrolls number one to number ten \$17,950.14. The interim subsidy has not been received as yet but should arrive within a few days. The cheque should be in the neighborhood of \$10,000.00 excluding anything that might be received regarding the side walk situation.

Roberts and Orr Cars Damaged in Accident

A collision occurred in the village of Haliburton on Monday last on the street near the corner of Galzbrooke's General Store. Stan Roberts of Haliburton had pulled out to pass workmen busy graveling the road and the car he was driving was struck opposite the right front wheel by another car coming in the opposite direction and driven by Mrs. James Orr. Damage to the Roberts car was estimated at \$250.00 and to the Orr car at about \$100.00. At the time of going to press, no charges had been laid against either driver.

Councillor Harry Bishop Airs Sewage Complaints

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crossed his property, felt that he would be justified in continuing the practice of emptying his waste water into the storm sewer.

The Council finally decided that little could be done with regard to Mr. Archer emptying into a storm sewer which crossed his property, so instructed the Road Supt. to start work immediately upon the installation of a new sewer main from the point at which the discussed main entered Mr. Archer's property to the corner on which N. Robert's store is situated, in order to connect with a present main which drains storm water down that street. He was also advised that the main across Mr. Archer's property be disconnected and plugged.

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PERSONALS

Betty Ann Sheardown of Toronto was a holiday visitor at the home of her parents, Mr and Mrs H. Sheardown, Haliburton.

Mrs. Oscar Yarnold and daughters returned to their home in Hamilton after spending a two week holiday with the former's mother, Mrs M. R. Nicol, Haliburton.

Mr and Mrs Wm Deacon of Haliburton are visiting in Fenelon Falls.

Mr Robert Bishop of Haliburton was a business visitor in Toronto last week.

Mr Gilbert Windsor was in the City this week attending the Bell Telephone Convention.

Mr and Mrs Rea Stinson of Haliburton returned Sunday evening after spending a pleasant holiday in United States.

Miss Oralee Bulmer of the Red Cross Outpost staff, Haliburton, spent a few days this week with her parents at their home in Fenelon Falls.

Friends of Mrs Gordon Nichols, of Eagle Lake, are pleased to learn that she made a rapid recovery from her illness, allowing her to return to her home after spending a few days in the Haliburton Outpost.

Mrs Fred LeBeck of Gooderham, is at present a patient in the Haliburton Outpost. Her many friends wish her a speedy recovery.

Mrs. Harry Hannah of Carnarvon on the advice of her physician, was admitted to the Haliburton Outpost Hospital recently. It is hoped by her friends in Carnarvon that she will soon be home again.

Remarkable 'Noronic' Survivor Tells Story

When the ill-fated C.S.L. luxury cruiser "Noronic" passed through the Twin-Flight Locks here on Friday, 16th September, 12 hours before her fiery end at Toronto, she had aboard many noteworthy passengers and one of them who survived has written a letter to the Owner-Editor of "Ontario Shipping Intelligence".

Dear Sirs:—I wish to thank you sincerely for sending me a copy of the Ontario Shipping Intelligence "Noronic Disaster Special Issue". I am one of the fortunate survivors who escaped without a scorch bruise or burn.

Inasmuch as I am 80 years of age, travelling by myself, badly crippled by arthritis in spine, and in my cabin on "D" deck alone that night I shall never be quite sure how I managed to get down the flight of stairs from "D" to "E" (cargo deck) and out the gangplank and pier to solid ground, unaided—I shall never know.

I hadn't fallen asleep at 1:30 when I thought I smelled smoke. However, immediately afterwards, I was sure I smelled smoke, so got up, put on my slippers, took my housecoat over my arm, and in my nightdress, ran down the stairs and out the gangplank.

Of course, I saved nothing but my life.

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YOUTH SUNDAY SERVICE

The third Sunday in October each year is known as Children's Day and Anglican Youth Sunday. In keeping with this theme a Special Youth Service was arranged at St. George's Anglican Church, with children of the Sunday School in attendance and young men of the congregation assisting in the conduct of the service.

The following boys and young men marched in procession behind the choir and took their places in the Chancel, followed by the Incumbent the Rev. R. J. Kerr — Murray McDonald (who read the Psalm); Harold Elstone (Isaiah 6: 1-8); Gen Hodgson (St. Matthew 5: 1-15); Sinclair Davies (State Prayers).

It was an inspiration to have these young men take part so ably in the conduct of Divine Worship; and they are to be congratulated both for their readiness in taking

this responsibility, and for the fine manner in which they conducted their part of the worship.

The Incumbent took for his text the words which the Child Samuel replied when he heard the Lord speaking to him in the night: "Speak, for thy servant heareth." In those days when there was no king in Israel, "every man did that which was right in his own eyes." But God was raising up a leader, the young Samuel.

What a wonderful experience was his when he heard and listened to the voice of the Lord. Especially precious was it because "The word of the Lord was precious in those days; there was no open vision."

Because Samuel learned as a lad to listen to the Lord, God was able to use him when he grew up to be a great leader; — the last of the judges, the first of the prophets, and the one who anointed Israel's first king.

The story of Samuel is one of the most fascinating stories in our Bible and it has many lessons for youth; His greatness began with a religious home where both father and mother worshipped God. His success as a leader started when he learned in boyhood to listen to the Lord and to say "Speak, for

Thy servant heareth."

Another lesson which this story teaches is that you cannot get by on someone else's religion. The experience of knowing the Lord and of serving Him must be a personal experience. The religion of your father and mother may be good but it must become yours. The sad fact is that so often the religion of our fathers is, in practice, not good; so this gives a challenge to you to do better in the service of God.

God is speaking to young people today just as he spoke long ago. If you learn as a young boy or girl to listen to Him and say "Speak, for Thy servant heareth," you can expect that he will speak to you many times again as you grow in experience and understanding.

God does speak to young people. No one is too young to hear God's call. Gaylord Mitchell as a small boy heard God's call and wanted to be a Little Helper for Jesus in Missionary work. Jesus himself as a boy of 12 years was absorbed in learning about God, and when his anxious parents found him in the Temple sitting amongst the doctors he replied "Wist ye not that I must be about my Father's business?"

The work of God is important and it is urgent. Jesus commanded his disciples to "Go — teach all nations, baptizing them — teaching them to observe all things whatsoever I have commanded you —" Still God needs and is calling young men and women to serve him in Christian work — in Foreign Missions, in home Missions, and in the life of worship and witness in the home Parish as we try to follow in His steps.

We do not know how God will speak, but we know He will speak. He has many ways. Sometimes it is in mystic experience such as the voice that Samuel heard; sometimes in sudden inspiration when God's plan is made plain; and sometimes in the gradual unfolding of His plan as we faithfully follow the truth as we have it.

The flowers on the altar were given in loving memory of George Bemister, one time organist, Sunday School Superintendent and Lay Reader at St. George's Church

IN SEARCH OF CITIZEN
NEW RADIO SERIES

"In Search" of Citizen — a series of radio broadcasts dealing with the newcomer to Canada and his problems — and designed for Canadian Citizens from coast to coast will be presented by the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation commencing Tuesday November 15th from 8.00 to 8.30 pm EST and extending to January 10th.

This program attempts to present in dramatized form the many special difficulties which face newcomers on their way to becoming active and equal citizens of this land. There is much that Canadians can do to help newcomers become worthwhile and constructive members of the Canadian family. The development of mutual understanding will be a major purpose of the broadcasts.

Many favourable comments were received regarding the presentation last year and the series was given a Special Award in the First Canadian Radio Awards Competition

BIRTHS

New arrivals at the Haliburton Outpost Hospital include a son to Mr and Mrs Donald Shaw of Haliburton and one to Mr and Mrs Nelson Archer of Minden.

HYDRO ELECTRIC COMMISSION
CONSIDER APPLICATIONS

The following applications for Hydro Electric power were approved at the recent meeting of the Dysart Council. Harry Brohm, dwelling; Haliburton Builders Supply, dwelling; Harmony Lodge, summer resort; Joseph Seadz, dwelling; Earl Cowen, dwelling, all in Haliburton. Lawrence Morrison Summer Cottage at West Guilford Fred Morris, dwelling at Harcourt.

Barber: "Harcourt?"
Oscar: "No, just change the oil."

BRIGHT HEAD LIGHTS
CAUSE TRUCK ACCIDENT

Constable Milligan was called last Saturday evening to investigate an accident at the 'Y' junction of the Haliburton-Minden Highway and Highway 35. Arriving at the scene he found a truck owned and driven by Mervin Berry of West Guilford, lying on its side in the ditch.

Mr. Barry explained that a car came down the hill to Highway 35 and failed to dim the headlights and in order to avoid an accident pulled over to the right side of the road, got on the soft shoulder and the truck rolled over on its side.

No one was injured in the accident and damage to the truck was only negligible. No charge was laid by the police at the time, but further investigation is being made, before disposal of this case.

REMOVE HAZARD FROM
MINDEN-HALIBURTON ROAD

The Engineer and Maintenance staff of the Dept. of Highways in Haliburton are to be congratulated in their recent improvement to the Haliburton Minden Highway. They have filled and widened the shoulders of the road some twelve or fifteen feet on each side, at that narrow point just west of the Guilford Road. At this point where there is swamp and flood water close to the road many motorists considered it a very dangerous point.

Completion of this improvement removes one more of the hazards from the winding and hilly Haliburton Minden Highway.

POLICE COURT

Magistrate A. E. Gee of Lindsay held court in Minden on October 13th and the case against W. Hargreaves in connection with the accident involving the death of Robert Delve of Toronto, was further postponed until November 3.

Installment plan buying in England is known as the 'hire purchase' system.

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We understand the Rummage Sale which was held in the Highlander Hotel under the auspices of the RDK Club was a real success. Over fifty dollars was realized, which pleased the members greatly as they plan to give the funds to the Church to assist in the renovating of the Sunday School room.

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Councillor Jack Robertson came up with a couple of dillies at Council on Wednesday. The Clerk had just finished reading a letter from one named Herbert Dunlop, who wrongly suggested that the Council correct the bad curve on the Wigamog Road between the Golden Slipper and the Coffee Shop. Mr. Dunlop had suffered serious injuries in a car accident on this curve last summer. Well sir, what does this Councillor suggest as a solution... keeping the roads crooked and washboarded so people can't drive fast on them. Great talk from a fellow who went "all out" for getting a curve removed on the other side of the lake, where there definitely is less traffic than on the Slipper turn! Remember Haliburton?

However, when the gentlemen take themselves out to view the storm sewer situation and we are unable to hear what pearly words of wisdom are dropping from their mouths and tell them so, says the presumptuous Jack "we'd just as soon you didn't hear." Believe us it is remarks like that from men holding public office, at public meetings that make the Fourth Estate mighty suspicious.

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Harold Black's suggestion that the Council let the Schools set out spruce and pine seedlings on Municipally owned property sounds like a wise one. It is to be hoped that the Council really goes after this and designates land for this worthy project, because it is teaching the children a very valuable lesson and also reforesting the County.

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As usual Dysart Council got into the question of assessment of lumbering industries. It has now reached the stage that Reeve Curry is the only one who feels the lumber companies are paying as much tax as is necessary. In other words, the Dysart Council seem to be rather light in the bow these days. The quotes on this

discussion go like this. "It is the only proper way to assess. If they (whoever they are) hold land on lake fronts they should be assessed."

"Only the average man had been burdened with taxation the last two years."

"The school rate is going up, make no mistake."

"One of the next things that'll have to be cut next year will be the Clerk's salary."

"Talk of closing the mills."

"Some other outfit will be glad to cut the timber."

The Reeve, at the holding point "There's more to her than that. There's something brewing."

And so it goes... like the witches in MacBeth "in the cauldron, boil and bubble."

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Minden Council is to be commended for the foresight it showed in holding an open forum with a representative from the Dept. of Planning & Development at its regular meeting Monday night. Unfortunately Dysart Council missed the boat, as much valuable information concerning the Planning Act, subdividing property, etc. was ascertained. This business of speculators subdividing property and then dashing into Municipal Council demanding immediate construction of roads to serve the new owners of the sub-division is so much "commy rot." As was pointed out by Mr. Keefer, the individual who owns a large block of property subdivides it with one purpose in view — profit. So far that is reasonable, but there is no earthly reason why a Council should under take to create the roads proposed by the sub-dividers. As Mr. Keefer whimsically stated, the profit on such sub-division is usually very high and it is the duty of the owner to create his own roads. The Municipal Council should and may take over these roads when they are satisfied that roads are in a proper state to maintain. No Council is expected to create roads in a sub-division that is the responsibility of the man who owns same. This remark will, or should, come as a decided shock to some of Dysart's worthy citizens. As usually the sub-divider jumped the gun and Dysart Council has now the job of creating roads in some sub-division as well as maintaining them. Fine for such smart sub-dividers but a little hard on the tax payers who

MINDEN

Mrs. W. Wright and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Wright Jr. of Alliston visited with the Misses K. and S. Ranson over the weekend. The former remaining for a visit with her sister.

Mrs. Jack Hooper of Trenton visited with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Lindop during the week.

Miss Norne Stevens left on Monday for Toronto where she will take a business course. She was accompanied to Toronto by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Stevens, who spent a couple of days there.

Mrs. Harry Welch and son Ron have returned home after holidaying with her son Gerald and Mrs. Welch in Niagara Falls.

Mr. Fred Graham and son Albert of Campbellford spent the week end with the former's mother Mrs. Mary Graham.

Mrs. Alice Clark returned to Bracebridge Hospital on Sunday after a month's holiday. She was accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Lance Easton who spent the day there.

Twenty five ladies of the village are hoping that when the course is over they will be full fledged dressmakers. The Singer Sewing Machine Co. of Lindsay are giving a series of eight lessons in dress making. All ladies are anxious to do their best as there may be a fashion show in the offing.

Dysart Commission Pass Expenditures

The regular monthly meeting of the Dysart Electric Light Commission was held in the Community Hall, Haliburton on Wednesday, October 12th. The only item of business presented before the commissioners was the list of expenditures for the month which totalled \$591.81. These accounts were in connection with the operation and maintenance of the power shovel owned by the Commission and rented to the Council. The accounts were passed.

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pay the shot for its own Council's lethargy on these matters. It would appear that our Councillors should smarten up and make it their business to know the do's and don'ts of Municipal Affairs. Perhaps the position of holding public office would not be as pleasant and easy but the taxpayer would probably notice an appreciable difference. As far as we are concerned personally, we think it a crying shame that our Reeve did not deem it necessary to have his Council and any other interested citizens hear this government official speak on subjects of such vital nature to Dysart.

Sevenson - Long Nuptials Celebrated At Oshawa

The marriage of Dorothy Mavis Long, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Long, of Oshawa and James Cecil Stevenson, of Minden, and the late Mr. Stevenson, was solemnized recently in Simcoe Street United Church with the Rev. J. K. Moffat officiating.

Mixed gladioli, hydrangea and babies breath formed the floral decorations.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a street-length dress of pale blue silkjersey with interesting draping. A large white picture hat with matching accessories and a corsage of deep red roses completed her ensemble.

Her only attendant was her sister Mrs. Charles Ford who as matron-of-honour, was in pale rose crepe with white accessories. American Beauty roses comprised her corsage and she wore a rhinestone necklace, the gift of the bride.

The best man was Mr. Albert Rae. For the reception held at home of the bride's parents, the bride's mother received in teal blue silk with a large black straw hat and matching accessories. She wore a corsage of Briar Cliff roses, Mrs. Hartley Stevenson, of Toronto, sister-in-law of the bridegroom, who received in the absence of his mother, wore navy crepe with a matching hat and white accessories. Johanna Hill roses comprised her corsage.

Baskets of gladioli and hydrangea graced the home and pink and white streamers and bouquets of pink and white snapdragons and asters decorated the tea table which was centred with a three-tier wedding cake.

Following a wedding trip by motor to eastern and northern Ontario

Mr. and Mrs. Stevenson will reside in Oshawa.

The best way to make high prices fall, is to stop falling for them

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere appreciation for the kindness and many floral tributes and letters of sympathy extended to us by friends and relatives during the time of our recent bereavement in the loss of a loving mother.

— The family of the late Mrs. Loucks, Minden, Ont.

CLASSIFIED ADS

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